

RIISING COSTS POSE PROBLEM FOR HOSPITAL

Directors of the Warner hospital at their first meeting following the summer recess, held at the hospital Friday evening, came face to face with the problem of the high cost of providing first class hospital service for Adams county.

"Frankly," President C. A. Bixler said to the directors, "we are confronted with the stark reality that ours is no longer a little hospital or a small operation, and for several years to come we will be compelled to look to the citizens of Adams county for funds to meet operating expenses."

Study of operating statistics over the last two years showed a steady increase in costs. Moreover, the upward trend has accelerated in the past six months, the figures indicated. The climbing costs were offset and to a large measure concealed by the extremely crowded conditions that prevailed prior to the opening of the Musselman memorial annex building, the board found. Under these circumstances, the higher hospital revenues gained over the normal increase in expenses.

During the war years and during the two years the new building was under construction, considerable sums of money were saved by the necessary deferment of repairs and improvements to the original structure. However, in order to tie the new and the old buildings together into one efficient working unit, nearly \$30,000 has been spent. The chief items of expense were almost complete rejuvenation of the plumbing and heating systems in the old building and completely tearing out all of the old wiring, many circuits of which were obsolete and overloaded and rapidly becoming a potential source of real danger.

The directors made a tour of inspection through the entire hospital plant and were much impressed with the improvements that have been made and the "fine condition" in which all departments of the institution are today.

Reject Rate Raise

In wrestling with their fiscal problem the directors considered three possibilities. The first, that of raising rates, was immediately discarded with the conclusion that to charge rates sufficiently high to meet operating expenses would prevent many Adams countians from securing the hospital care they need.

The second alternative, that of decreasing the services offered by the local hospital, was just as quickly discarded.

"The hospital was established to provide the best of medical care to the people of Adams county. Our hospital and its medical staff and all personnel employed at the hospital have met the challenge of practically every advance in medical science and hospital service. To take one step backward would be to break faith with the people of this county and to betray their confidence," a director exclaimed.

To Turn To Public

Supporting their decision to endeavor to maintain present rates and service at the hospital, the directors recalled the recent health survey conducted by Dr. William G. Mather, and a group of Penn State experts, which showed Adams county (Please Turn to Page 8)

Littlestown CHURCHES PLAN SPECIAL EVENTS

Important events are scheduled to take place in four of the Littlestown churches tomorrow.

Rally and Promotion Day will be observed at Redeemer's Reformed church at 9:30 a. m., when the guest speaker will be Prof. A. Nevin Sayres. Rev. Sayres occupies the chair of practical theology at the Lancaster seminary.

Last year he taught Christian Education and prior to that was executive secretary of the board of Christian Education of the Reformed church. Local church members will remember him as a speaker at a Union Vesper service held last winter in the church. Rev. Frank E. Reynolds is pastor.

The newly installed Carillon Steeple chiming will be dedicated in St. Paul's Lutheran church at the 10:30 morning service, which will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. David S. Kammerer. The organist, Roy Hoover, will sound the steeple chiming at appointed times during the service and the congregation will participate by means of responses and united prayers. Following the service of dedication, the church service flag will be lowered, and the pastor (Please Turn to Page 7)

Wanted: Several men for yard and inside work. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office.

Three Drivers Pay Motor Code Fines

Fred C. Caldwell, Gettysburg R. 1, has paid a fine of \$10 and costs before Justice of the Peace W. D. Brown, Straban township, on a charge of driving too fast for conditions laid by state police.

Leo Ferner, Gettysburg R. 1, has paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a speeding charge brought by state police before Justice Vernon Snyder, Mt. Joy township.

Calvin Myers, Thurmont R. 2, has paid a fine of \$10 and costs before Justice John H. Basehore on a charge of operating a car in violation of his restricted driver's license laid by state police.

HOTEL EBERHART LEASED TODAY TO MISS STEWART

Maxine Stewart, Tipton apartments, East Middle street, has leased the Hotel Eberhart from George P. Eberhart. It was announced today. The length of the lease is for five years with an optional 10 and with an option to purchase the property. The new leasee plans extensive improvements to the 26 sleeping rooms on the upper floors. She also plans to install a dining room and coffee shop and a cocktail lounge on the first floor. This will also involve alterations and changes to the registration desk and office.

The lease does not include the Hotel Eberhart apartments which remain in the possession of Mr. Eberhart.

The new operator formerly owned and operated the Gettysburg bowling alleys on York street.

The lease becomes effective November 1.

Mr. Eberhart, son of the late Frank Eberhart, veteran hotel operator in Gettysburg, Atlantic City, New York city, Saratoga Springs, Milwaukee, Chicago and Los Angeles, has been in the hotel business for a number of years. Prior to that he was in the garage business conducting the first garage in Gettysburg. Later he built and operated the present C. W. Epley garage which he later sold to the present owner.

In retiring from the hotel business Mr. Eberhart will devote his entire time to the operation of the Hotel Eberhart apartments.

MISS CHRISMER IS WED TODAY

Miss Mary Louise Chrismer, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Chrismer, 134 West street, and the late Charles E. Chrismer, became the bride of William Theodore Orner, 224 Baltimore street, at a nuptial high mass solemnized in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church this morning at 8 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed by their pastor, the Rev. Mark E. Stock.

The bride wore a bisque, two-piece dress with brown accessories and a red rosebud corsage. Miss Madeline Chrismer, sister of the bride, who was bridesmaid, wore an aqua street length dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Richard Miller, a cousin of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's mother for the bridal party and immediate families. The couple left on a wedding trip through the southern states after which they will reside at 118 East Middle street.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey A. Orner, Taneytown, is a veteran of Navy duty for three years in the Pacific. He is employed at the Glenn L. Bream garage, Buford avenue. The bride is employed at the Gettysburg Throwing company.

LADIES TO BE GUESTS

Gettysburg Lions will observe Ladies' Night Monday evening at the Mt. Joy Lutheran parish house with a chicken dinner at 6:30 o'clock. No special program has been announced. The record size of the club and the limited capacity of the parish house have forced club officials to confine the affair to Lions and their ladies with no additional guests.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

A special meeting of the Gettysburg borough council will be held Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, when the proposal to have the town sprayed with DDT from an airplane, to rid it of flies, mosquitoes and other pests, will be discussed. The meeting has been called by Burgess C. A. Heiges.

OPENS NEW SHOP

Mrs. H. C. Albright today reopened her Tot 'n Teen shop at 51 Chambersburg street, moving from 32 York street where she was located the past several years. The Lane studio will occupy the York street location vacated by Mrs. Albright.

Gettysburg Fire Department's Aerial Ladder Truck

Seven Gettysburg firemen, shown aboard the 65-foot aerial ladder truck, recently purchased from the Wilmington fire department, alternated at driving and operating the tiller of the apparatus in bringing the piece of equipment here on Tuesday. The photograph was taken a few miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln Highway during one of the many enforced stops. At the wheel of the truck is Edward Culp. Right to left the other firemen are: James A. Aumen, fire chief; Donald McSherry, Raymond Menges, Horace Bender, Henry Herring and Donald Jacobs shown at the rear tiller.

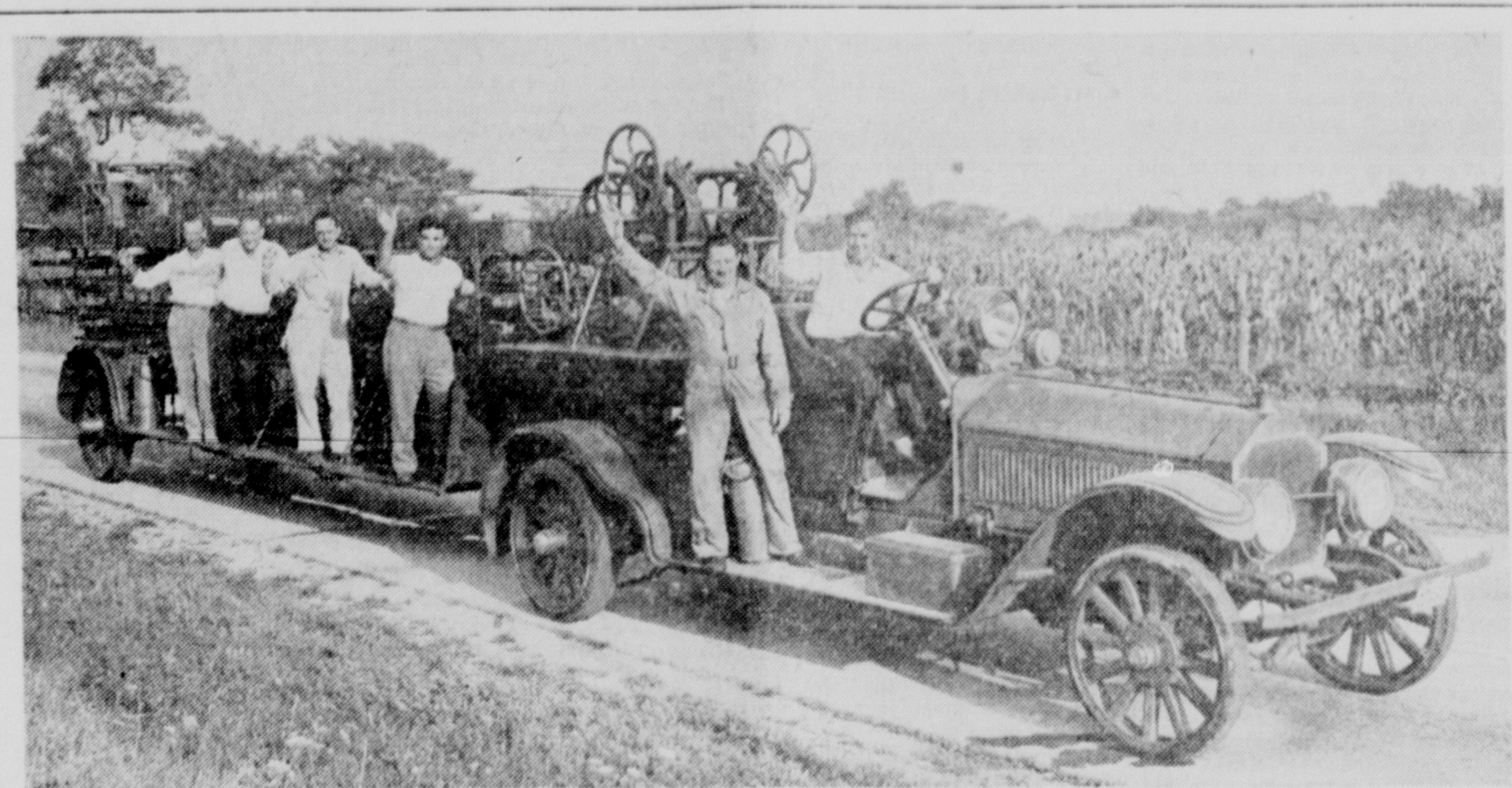


Photo by Lane Studio

ST. JAMES WILL RESUME VESPER SUNDAY EVENING

Vesper services will be resumed at St. James Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be provided by the junior choir, the senior high school choir, the senior high school choir and the senior choir. Also taking part will be the recently enlarged men's chorus. The four choirs will sing the anthem "Jubilate Deo" by Richard Purvis. The men's chorus will sing "I Need Thee Every Hour" by Joseph Gould. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, will be the liturgist and preach the sermon, speaking on the theme, "The Folly of Externals."

Organ Recital

Preceding the vesper service, at 7:15 o'clock, Prof. Richard B. Shade, minister of music, will offer his first organ recital of the season. He will play: Allegro Vivace from "Water Music Suite" by G. F. Handel; "In Moonlight" by Ralph Kinner; and "Solemn March" by C. J. B. Mescham.

At the 10:30 service Sunday morning the senior choir will provide the music and lead the congregational singing. For their anthem they will render "My Lord, What A Mornin'" by H. T. Burleigh. Doctor Gresh will occupy the pulpit and speak on the theme "The New Paganism."

MRS. DICKS, 85, DIES IN HAMPTON

Mrs. Mary Jane Dicks, 85, died at her home in Hampton, at 9:15 o'clock Friday morning after being confined to her bed for three years.

A daughter of the late Peter and Hannah (Moritz) Aulabaugh, she was preceded in death ten years by her husband William H. Dicks. Mrs. Dicks was a member of the Emmanuel Reformed church, Hampton, and is survived by six children as follows: Mrs. Bernice Hoover, Mrs. Vincent Bosserman and Mrs. David Deatrick, Hampton. Mrs. Frank Bowman, address unknown. Miss Virginia Dicks, at home, and Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Mt. Holly Springs. Nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services from the William A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor of the East Berlin Evangelical and Reformed church, officiating. Interment in Union cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital include Mrs. Donald Fazenbaker, 64 West Middle street; Mrs. Cletus Plank, East Middle street; Euphemia Hobbs, Emmitsburg, and Jack Stary, York Springs. Those discharged were Mrs. Francis Groff, New Oxford R. 1; Holbert Riley, 213 West Middle street; Charlotte Graham, Westminster; Mrs. Raymond Bowers and infant daughter, Edith Ann, Taneytown; Mrs. David Alland and infant son, of Orrtanna R. 2; Mrs. John Weaver and infant son, Wayne Joseph, New Oxford; Mrs. James Miller and infant son, James Watson, Gardners R. 1; Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, Biglerville, and Mrs. J. Howard Reinhold and infant son, Paul Michael, Fairfield.

Yanks Who Perished On Omaha Beach To Be Returned To U.S.

St. Laurent - Sur - Mer, France, Sept. 13 (AP)—The journey home begins tomorrow for 3,805 Americans who fell at Omaha beach at the outset of the Allied invasion of Normandy.

The St. Laurent cemetery, the first in World War II to be established officially in France—on June 8, 1944—will be closed with a farewell benediction ceremony. Exhumation of the bodies will begin Monday.

St. Laurent will be the second of the 37 temporary U. S. military cemeteries in Europe to be closed for disinterment operations. The Henri Chapelle cemetery, in eastern Belgium, was closed July 23.

Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, invasion commander of the U. S. First

Tropical Hurricane Too Early To Test Navy's 'Storm Buster'

Miami, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP)—A tropical hurricane with winds above 140 miles an hour was expected to pass within 250 miles of San Juan, Puerto Rico, early today as it churned along its west northwest course at the rate of 20 miles per hour.

The weather bureau here said in an advisory issued at 5 a. m. (EST) that the hurricane—which it termed "severe"—was centered about 240 miles northeast of San Juan. The hurricane was reported to have passed within 170 miles of St. Martin in the Netherlands West Indies late last night.

It was expected that the storm would remain on its west northwest to northwesterward course for the next 24 hours and that the area of "dangerous winds" would increase. All vessels in the path of the storm were warned to exercise "extreme caution."

First reported about 750 miles east of Martinique, French West Indies, early Thursday, the storm has swept north past the lesser antilles and the British West Indies without coming sufficiently close to land to be felt, and storm warnings were ordered lowered from the Antilles to Puerto Rico yesterday afternoon.

A navy hurricane hunter flew into the center of the storm late yesterday to check temperatures and gather data for "project cirrus," the army-navy hurricane-busting plane which will use dry ice and other chemicals in an effort to break up tropical storms.

It was announced that this particular hurricane, however, would not be used in the first hurricane-busting attempt.

Customs Union Is Suggested For 18 European Countries

London, Sept. 13 (AP)—Thirteen nations in the Paris economic conference are going to look into the idea of setting up a customs union as a self-help move under the Marshall plan for United States aid to Europe.

These nations—including Britain, France and Italy—will invite the Soviet union, two Soviet republics and 12 other nations, most of them in eastern Europe, to join in the project.

The British and Belgian foreign offices made simultaneous announcements of the plan last mid-night in the name of all the nations that have agreed to take part. These nations include all those at the Paris conference except Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

The announcement said the participating countries had "decided to create a study group for the purpose of examining the problems involved and the steps to be taken in the formation of a customs union or customs unions between any and all of those governments and x x x other governments invited to participate, x x x"

BUTTER PRICE, EGGS, POULTRY MOUNT AT MART

Prices of butter, eggs and dressed poultry continued their upward spiral on the Farmers Market today. Eggs, which have been advancing steadily in recent weeks, reached a top price of 75 cents a dozen for large whites on the market today. Medium browns and mixed were 65 and 68 cents a dozen.

Chickens, which have remained steady for months at 60 cents a pound, went up at some market stalls to 63 cents a pound today, and butter brought 75 cents a pound. It was by no means plentiful at this price.

Prices remained fairly steady on most produce. New potatoes sold for \$2 a bushel, and apples, most Summer Rambo, were also priced at \$2 a bushel. Apples were in good supply, as were peaches. The latter brought from \$2.50 to \$3 a bushel. They were mostly late Elbertas and South Havens.

Few Sweet Potatoes

In smaller quantities, Summer Rambos sold for 25 cents a quarter peck and peaches for 20 cents a quart box. Seckle pears were 20 cents a quart box.

Tomatoes brought 20 cents a quart box today. Roasting ears were 30 cents a dozen and green beans sold for ten cents a quart box. Shelled beans were 30 cents a pint. There were a few sweet potatoes offered for 30 cents a quart box. Peppers were three for ten cents.

Cabbage was still six cents a pound and beets ten cents a bunch. Cantalopes brought from ten to 30 each. Other prices included potato salad, 40 cents a quart; vinegar, 70 cents a gallon; pies 15 cents small, 40 cents large; cookies, 25 cents a dozen.

VFW TO MEET IN RED LION

James V. Witmer, commander of the 21st district, Veterans of Foreign Wars, comprising posts in Adams, Franklin and York counties, has announced that a meeting of all posts will be held Sunday afternoon, September 21, at 2:30 o'clock (EDT) at the home of Red Lion post, Red Lion, Pa.

The district commander has urged that each post in the district be represented at this important meeting in order that plans and activities for the coming year may be discussed and mapped out.

All post service officers whether registered or not, will meet at 1:30 o'clock the same day, at which time matters pertaining to veterans' service work will be discussed. A district service committee will be set up at the meeting to function in the interest of veterans affairs in the district.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 21st district will also meet at the Red Lion Post home at 2:30 o'clock on the same day.

VAGRANT IS JAILED

Samuel Petters, no address immediately available, was arrested Friday night by borough police on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and placed in the county jail overnight for a hearing today before a local justice. Petters was said by the sheriff's office to have been begging in the South Stratton street area and to have "cursed those who refused to give him anything."

SOLDIER PROMOTED

Clair Keefe, McKnightstown, has been promoted to corporal and is in charge of pharmacy at the Station Hospital, Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, New Mexico.

Push Preparations For Benefit Affair

Preparations are being completed for the benefit card party to be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Moose home on York street under the sponsorship of the Woman's club of Gettysburg. Proceeds will go into the club's welfare fund.

Arrangements for the affair are in the hands of the club's ways and means committee which is headed by Mrs. Charles Pitzer. Additional members named to the committee to help with preparations include Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner and Mrs. William G. Weaver.

FISH AND GAME OPPOSE "OPEN" SEASON ON DOE

The Adams county Fish and Game Association of Gettysburg went on record Friday evening as being "unalterably opposed to conducting this year an open season on doe in this county" and members planned to immediately circulate petitions among sportsmen asking that the county be closed to doe hunting this year. The club met in the Martin shoe store, Baltimore street.

"There is only one day permitted for the hunting of doe this year," President George Martin declared, "but other neighboring counties will be closed to doe hunting and if Adams county were to remain open for doe its small herds would be wiped out."

The organization also went on record as urging adoption of a better attitude on the part of hunters toward the farmers on whose land they hunt.

"Roughneck Hunter"

"There is a growing tendency among farmers to prevent hunting on their lands," one member said, "and there is a very good reason for the closing of lands for hunting. We sportsmen have only ourselves to blame if all land were closed and no trespassing signs were everywhere."

"The fault lies with only a small minority of sportsmen, but it affects the pleasure of all. The farmer has a lot to put up with from the hunting public. The hardest element to control is the rowdy or roughneck hunter who will break down fences, let gates open, tramp across cultivated fields and show absolutely no respect for the property he is on."

"Some hunters are not even careful—they shoot at anything that moves, whether it is a chicken, turkey, calf, or wild game. A farmer who has had guns banging away close to his house, or had an orchard chewed up by birdshot or had his cows running around fields being chased and frightened by hunters who will shoot right next to a herd, isn't going to be happy about permitting hunting in the future on his land."

Capt. Philip Sharpe spoke briefly on sportsmen's clubs throughout the state. The next meeting will be held October 10 at which time a guest speaker will address the club on "European Hunting."

Here And There News Collected At Random

It is to be hoped that the borough Council will finally decide, Monday evening, to do something about the mosquitoes and flies and other insect pests that drive local householders to cover as soon as the sun goes down.

Arendtsville, Biglerville and New Oxford are at least making an effort to provide some degree of comfort for their residents and have or will spray their communities with the wonder-killer, DDT.

It has been proven that Gettysburg can get rid of the mosquitoes and flies. Only a few years ago we were rid of these pests but in recent years we have had millions of them every year.

At least a sincere effort to erase these pests is much better than no effort at all.

Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the year, or the festival of the New Year, will be observed from sunset Sunday to sunset Tuesday by Hebrews throughout the world. It will be the 5708th anniversary.

It is celebrated at the beginning of the autumn, on the 1st and 2nd (originally on the 1st) of the seventh Hebrew month Tishri, and is the first of the "Ten Days of Penitence" which, forming the central point and most important period of the Jewish religious year, conclude with the Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur, on the 10th of Tishri. This will be observed from sunset September 23 to sunset of September 24.

According to Hebrew faith, (Please turn to Page 2)

EAGLES SECURE BURIAL GROUND FOR INDIGENTS

Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562, Fraternal Order of Eagles, which voted several weeks ago to care for the burial of unclaimed indigents who die in Adams county, went a step further at its regular meeting Friday night, and purchased a plot in Evergreen cemetery in which such persons are to be interred.

The aerie voted to purchase a burial plot 32 by 32 feet in the old citizens' cemetery. This area will provide space for 24 graves. Secretary James B. Aumen, largely through whose efforts the arrangements were made, said today. The Eagles voted to pay \$100 for the plot of ground and \$200 as an endowment for care of the graves.

Provide Grave Markers

In addition, the aerie voted to pay \$15 for grave markers for each unclaimed body buried in this plot. Previously the Eagles had made arrangements to pay the burial cost amounting to \$50, so that the action taken at Friday night's meeting brings the total cost per burial to \$85, including \$20 for opening the grave.

The Eagles took their action to claim otherwise unclaimed bodies when it was brought to their attention that such remains were sent to the Philadelphia Anatomical laboratory for dissecting purposes.

After voting to claim such bodies and see that each was given a fitting burial, the Eagles discovered that they had no burial place. Bodies claimed from the county could not be interred in "Potter's Field." Mr. Aumen said, so steps were taken to secure a plot, and the action was confirmed at Friday night's meeting.

Local Cooperation

Clergymen and undertakers will cooperate with the Eagles in the burial of such unclaimed bodies. The action of the Eagles at its July meeting aroused much favorable comment here, and the aerie was widely praised for its action.

In the case that any Negro bodies are turned over to the Eagles for burial, the trustees of the lodge were authorized Friday night to purchase ground for their burial in the Colored Elks cemetery, have the grave opened and marker erected. All deeds for lots and graves are to be set forth in the name of the trustees of the Eagles aerie and their successors in office.

USWV BACKING CEMETERY PLAN

Sergeant William M. Steffy, Camp No. 126, United Spanish War Veterans, at a regular meeting held Friday night in the VFW headquarters, endorsed the proposition to leave the Gettysburg National cemetery unaltered, but suggested that additional land on the battlefield adjoining the cemetery be obtained in which to inter veterans of World War II.

Two visitors were present at the meeting Friday night, Department Chaplain Norman Ream and Commander Frank Broxerman of Harrisburg Camp No. 8. The birthdays in September of four members of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 97, of the USWV were observed. They were Mrs. Eltia Bechtel, Hanover; Mrs. Elizabeth Ream, Harrisburg; Sara Miller, Biglerville, past presidents, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Fayetteville, president.

A covered dish supper was served. Mrs. Anna Earp, president of the Harrisburg post, was a visitor.

Members of the Steffy camp present included Commander John A. Zimmerman, Robert E. Tipton, Charles T. Ziegler, George Rightmyer, Ralph Sandoe, John Zercher, Chydon King, Samuel Snyder, Harry Layore, William Bechtel, Percy Robinson and Wallace Bell.

Motion Bible Picture At Methodist Church

The second in the series of motion Bible pictures to be shown in Sunday evening services this month at the Methodist church here will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The film to be shown is that of the story of the "Rich Young Ruler." It recounts the familiar story told in St. Mark but reaches its climax in the events that follow the young man's interview with Jesus.

DEER WILL IS FILED

The will of Hattie Ziegler Derr of Gettysburg, who died August 25, has been admitted to probate at the court house here, and letters issued to the Gettysburg National bank and Jessie Easterday.

TO HEAR DR. WENTZ

"Developments in World Christianity" will be outlined Monday evening by Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, at the regular meeting of Rotary in the YWCA at 6 o'clock.

BRITAIN MAY DROP MANDATE IN HOLY LAND

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Government sources in London tell us that British official opinion has veered around to the view that Britain's mandate over Palestine must end—an attitude which may be expected to have a marked influence on consideration of the problem of the Holy Land when it comes before the United Nations Assembly which resumes deliberations next Tuesday.

This generation-old issue is one of the most controversial and at the same time complicated questions with which the Assembly will have to struggle. One of the first things to be considered will be the explosive report recently rendered by the special U.N. committee. The majority recommended that Palestine be partitioned into Jewish and Arab states, with an economic union. The role of Jerusalem and Bethlehem would be autonomous.

Britain submitted the Palestine question to the U.N. and this in itself was an indication that she felt the present mandate couldn't go on—that she would have to quit ultimately. The London government long has been getting colossal kicks from all sides, and has come to regard the stewardship as a thankless task.

Sorry for Herself

Incidents of recent weeks have made Britain particularly sorry for herself. At the end of July the British military executed three members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, the illegal underground army, and Irgun in retaliation hanged two British soldiers. Widespread anti-Semitic incidents followed in England.

Within the past few days we have witnessed the unhappy "Exodus 1947" incident, involving the British action in shipping back to Hamburg some 4,400 Jewish refugees who had tried to reach Palestine on the Exodus. Many of the passengers were disembarked by force when they resisted the British military, and Britain was widely criticized for an action which the United States had tried to dissuade her from taking.

Simultaneously the Paris police uncovered the alleged plot to bomb London, at least with propaganda, from an airplane. This was attributed to sympathizers with the underground Stern Gang, and eleven people, including an American rabbi, were arrested.

So trouble has multiplied through the years until there is no security for the British in an area which has so much hostility toward them, and Palestine isn't the only tough spot, for neighboring Egypt daily is demonstrating against Britain for continuing to maintain troops in the land of the Pharaohs.

WOMEN OF LADY POST INSTALL

Mrs. Kenneth Sload, Duncannon, installed the following officers at a special meeting of the auxiliary of the Ira E. Lady post 262, American Legion, held Friday evening at the post home in Biglerville:

President, Mrs. Charles Fidler, who succeeds Mrs. Clarence Deardorff; vice president, Mrs. Ralph Shetter; secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, Arndtsville; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger; chaplain, Mrs. Edgar Woodward; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh; historian, Mrs. Robert Elcholtz.

The president appointed the following chairmen to serve during the year: Membership, Mrs. Clarence Deardorff; child welfare, Mrs. John Wilson; Americanism, Mrs. Stanton House; rehabilitation, Mrs. Roy Peters; legislative, Mrs. Luther Lady; national defense, Mrs. Merle Culp; Pan-American, Mrs. Luther Lawver; coupons, Mrs. Ralph Stoner; poppies, Mrs. Alvey Gantz; ways and means, Mrs. Clair Clappadde; social, Mrs. Lawrence Rice; convalescence, Mrs. Glenn Rider, and music, Mrs. William B. Wilson.

Mrs. Sload spoke on the year's work confronting each unit. A social hour was held following the meeting during which refreshments were served.

LEGION MEETS MONDAY

Final nominations and the election of officers of Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202, American Legion, for the ensuing year, will take place at a regular meeting of the post to be held in the Legion headquarters on Baltimore street Monday evening.

PETRILLO PROBLEM

New York, Sept. 13 (P)—Frequency modulation broadcasters have been urged by Rep. Kearns (R-Pa.) to meet with James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), in an effort to dissolve a Petrillo-invoked ban against FM stations programs.

COUPLE IS WED

George Bernard Yohe, a painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Yohe, Hanover, formerly of Gettysburg, and Norma Mae Shuyler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Shuyler, were married Friday at St. Vincent's church, Hanover, by the Rev. J. G. Gotwalt, a return to the clerk of courts disposes.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Carrie B. Weikert, West Middle street, has returned home after spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Weikert, and family, Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barr, Carlisle street, returned home Thursday evening after a week's trip to Port Hope, Ont., where they visited with Mrs. Barr's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fraser.

Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Messner left this morning on their return to Little Rock, Ark., after a two-week visit here with Mrs. Messner's father, John W. McIlhenny, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Robert, Chicago, Ill., Clare R. Robert, Midtown airport, have returned to their duties after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lawyer and family, 302 North Stratton street.

Miss Jacqueline Parsons, New York city, has concluded a visit with Mrs. E. S. Lewars, Seminary ridge.

Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Howard avenue, has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Commander and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCurdy Swope, West Broadway, spent Friday in Bethesda, Md., with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Commander and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr.

Charles Miller, Lancaster, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Baltimore street. He was accompanied here by his son, Charles Miller, Jr., who will resume his studies at Gettysburg college.

Mrs. Mark Snider entertained the members of the Friday Night Bridge club this week at her home on Hanover street.

The officers' club of the Gettysburg chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. John Brehm at her cottage at Caledonia.

Miss Joan Johnston left today for Columbia, Mo., to resume her studies at Stephens college after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnston, Springs avenue.

David Miller, Philadelphia, is a week-end guest of Herbert and Harvey Smith, West Broadway. He will resume his studies at Gettysburg college next week. His brother, Jerry Miller, is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Jones, West Broadway.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh and the Rev. Howard McCarny have returned from Allentown where they spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday attending a conference on "Religion in Colleges," which was held at Muhlenberg college. Attending the conference on Thursday were Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, Dr. Albert Bachman, Dr. R. S. Saby and Prof. Lester O. Johnson.

Billy Penn Is Not Damaged By Blaze

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (P)—Billy Penn's "hotfoot" caused no serious damage, an investigation revealed today.

A fire in the clock room of City Hall tower shortly before noon yesterday brought fire fighters on the run as smoke swirled about the gigantic statue of Penn which tops the structure.

The fire, believed to have started from a short-circuit in below-floor wiring, temporarily halted police radio broadcasts as the blaze burned through a cable in the tower, and hands on two sides of the clock stopped.

825 Miners Start Their Fifth Walkout

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 13 (P)—For the fifth time in five weeks approximately 825 hard coal miners have left their jobs at four Locust Coal company collieries in what the United Mine Workers Union (AFL) said were unauthorized stoppages.

The first stoppage occurred August 8 when contract miners were penalized five working days for what management described as halting mining operations before the regular quitting time.

A spokesman for the miners said they had been quitting early because of fumes and gases in the pits.

FILES MASTER'S REPORT

Attorney Richard A. Brown, master in the divorce action of Elsie Alvin Tallent, Fairfield R. 1, versus Charlotte L. (Mitchell) Tallent, Pen Mar, has filed his report with the county prothonotary. The master recommends that the divorce be granted on grounds of infidelity.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fazenbaker, 64 West Middle street, announced the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

A son was born Friday evening at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Plank, East Middle street.

Wedding

Smyers—McKinney

The marriage of Esther F. McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKinney, of Goodyear, and Rodney W. Smyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smyers, of Idaville, took place last Saturday at Hagerstown. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a street length dress of aqua with brown accessories. She had a white orchid for a corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Carlisle high school and is employed at F. W. Woolworth, Carlisle. The bridegroom is employed at Crestmont Orchards.

After a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada they will be at home near Idaville.

FACTORY BUILT HOMES NOT YET MASS-PRODUCED

By MAX HALL

Washington, Sept. 13 (P)—Some day hundreds of thousands of homes may be mass-produced on the assembly line, like autos. But that day is not here yet.

Prefabricated homes — that is, houses made in factories and shipped in pieces to the site—have been produced more slowly than expected.

This has been a bitter disappointment to people who hoped that these permanent little homes would have a major part in the fight against the present housing shortage.

Short of Goals

When Wilson Wyatt was federal housing expediter, he set up these production goals: 250,000 prefabricated homes in 1946, and 600,000 in 1947.

But the office of the housing expediter says that only 37,200 prefabricated homes were made in 1946. And only 18,275 were made in the first seven months of 1947. One obvious explanation is that the government has cut down its help to the industry.

Wyatt was enthusiastic over "prefabs," but not everybody shared his enthusiasm. He had elaborate plans for stimulating the output not only of wooden houses but also houses made of steel, aluminum, concrete, and porcelain.

Blames Buyers

One of the factors in his resignation last December was a fight with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Wyatt insisted that the RFC make more loans to people who wanted to enter the prefabricated industry.

Another obvious reason for the slow progress of the industry was the shortage of lumber, nails, almost all materials, especially during 1946 and the early part of 1947.

Harry H. Steidle, manager of the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute, mentions the 1946 shortage of materials; the continuing shortage of plywood; the present high prices of materials; and the fact that building codes in some cities hinder the erection of "prefabs." He also blames "buyer resistance."

To Be Cheaper Later

This amounts to saying that people haven't taken to prefabricated houses as readily as Wyatt expected. Steidle said part of this "buyer resistance" was caused by the Federal Housing Administration because it encouraged people to avoid buying homes of all sorts at present prices.

He said some of the "buyer resistance" is caused by the fact that the industry is new and hasn't yet accustomed the public to the idea of prefabricated homes.

As Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) recently remarked to this reporter, some people still think of "prefabricated" homes as "temporary."

So far, prefabricated homes aren't selling cheaper than other homes, but Steidle says they can be built more efficiently and therefore will be cheaper later, when builders again must compete with one another to sell homes.

Two Auto-Stealing Leaders Sentenced

Chicago, Sept. 13 (P)—Pleading guilty to indictments charging violation of the national stolen automobile act, two ringleaders of a group of six youths who stole seven automobiles for joy-riding have been sentenced to a reformatory. The remaining four are on probation.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell yesterday sentenced George Hibbs, 18, Belmont Park, Oxford, Pa., to a year and a day in a reformatory, and Curtis D. Geoffrey, of Route 1, Empire, Ala., to nine months. The sentences will start immediately.

All six youths were stationed at Great Lakes naval training center.

ROOF CRUSHES MAN

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 13 (P)—A 65-year-old mine foreman was injured fatally in the collapse of a roof at the Eddy Creek colliery of the Hudson Coal company in nearby Olyphant. The foreman, Frank Nealon, of Throop, Pa., was dead upon his admission to Mid-Valley hospital yesterday.

MARSHALL AND STAFF PREPARE FOR UN MEET

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.

New York, Sept. 13 (P)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall summoned his 16-member U. N. delegation for a series of conferences here today to lay down the policy the United States will pursue on the Balkans, Palestine, the veto and other issues in the United Nations Assembly meeting to start Tuesday.

Marshall, who arrived by train from Washington last night, scheduled his first conference for 9:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, when he was to assign delegates formally to various assembly committees.

An American spokesman said that because of so many major issues, Marshall would not attempt to carry the load alone on the 55-nation political committee but would assign other delegates to specific issues as they came before that body.

To Use Experts

In the past, the U. S. has been represented on this important committee by only one or two delegates for the entire session. The spokesman explained that to operate more smoothly the State Department had decided to assign experts on certain issues like the Balkans and the big power veto in the Security Council to handle them rather than to place the load on one person.

The importance with which the U. S. views the coming assembly session at Flushing Meadow Park was seen in the fact that Marshall came here to direct personally the American strategy.

Marshall is to be the second among the 55 chief delegates to speak in the assembly's general debate. He will follow Mexico's representative to lay down basic U. S. policy next Wednesday.

STRIKING RAIL WORKERS AGREE TO RESUME WORK

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 (P)—About 1,800 operating employees of the Union Railroad, on strike the past eight days in a demand for a 50 cents hourly wage raise and other benefits, agreed to return to their jobs today.

The return also would end the idleness of 17,500 steelworkers, employees at four Pittsburgh district plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, served by the interplant railroad. Both Carnegie-Illinois and Union Railroad are subsidiaries of U. S. Steel corporation.

A joint statement issued last night by railroad officials and negotiators of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Railway Trainmen said the workers were to receive an immediate 15 cents-an-hour pay raise plus any additional increase which might be agreed upon in "national wage determinations."

Plan General Demand

Wage committees of the big five railroad brotherhoods will meet September 18 to formulate a general wage demand for all railroad operating groups.

The strike, unauthorized by the national brotherhoods, began September 5. With their inter-plant carrier lines out of operation, Carnegie-Illinois mills halted basic steel operations almost immediately at nearby Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne and Clairton and heavy operations were curtailed at the Irwin works.

A spokesman for Carnegie-Illinois said every effort would be made to get the 17,500 furloughed employees back on the job as soon as possible. Work on blast furnaces was to start today with other operations resuming more slowly.

The company said the stoppage has resulted in a loss of 16,000 tons of finished steel daily.

Besides the demand for a 50 cents an hour pay raise, the union asked four weeks' vacation for 20-year-men and bonus pay for night workers. The new vacation schedule provides for one week after a year's continuous service, nine days after five years and 12 days after 10 years.

Develop Alarm To Keep Drivers Awake

Detroit, Sept. 13 (P)—Airplane pilots, railroad engineers, truck drivers and even night watchmen with a tendency to nod while on the job may get help from two Tufts college scientists who are working on an "automatic awakener."

John L. Kennedy and Roland C. Travis described experimental progress toward production of such a device yesterday before the 55th meeting of the American Psychological association.

They said they had found in Navy-sponsored research that a physiological relationship exists between the electrical output of certain muscles of the forehead and the degree of the individual's alertness.

Washington, Sept. 13 (P)—A loan of \$78,000 to the Bedford (Pa.) Rural Electric Cooperative was approved by the Rural Electrification Administration. Loans totaling \$2,149,000 to cooperatives in 11 states were approved yesterday, the agency announced.

Upper Communities

Paul J. Kuhn has resumed his studies at Shippensburg State Teachers' college after spending a two-week vacation with his mother, Mrs. Martin Heller, Aspers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Nary, Dover, Del., have concluded a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, Biglerville.

Ross Swartz is erecting a service station on the former Merz lot at the corner of South Main street and Hanover street, Biglerville.

Miss Ann Tilton left today for Providence, R. I., to resume her studies at the Rhode Island School of Design after the summer vacation. She was accompanied as far as Harrisburg by her father, Charles Tilton, and her sister and brother, Miss Mardy Tilton and Billy Tilton, of Florida. In Philadelphia she met her room-mate, Miss Betty Dukes, and her mother, Mrs. Miriam Dukes, of Bethany Beach, Del., who accompanied her to New York city for a week-end visit.

Miss Janet Eppelman, a student nurse at the Harrisburg hospital, is spending the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Ellis Eppelman, Aspers. Her sister, Miss Catherine Eppelman has returned to Shippensburg State Teachers college as a member of the senior class.

Charles Boyer, Joe Boyer, Merl Kime and Roy Hess, Biglerville, and Warren Boyer, Orrtanna, returned Friday evening from a fishing trip to Lewes, Del.

Tom Enck, a student at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., arrived today for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Warren K. Enck, Biglerville.

Theodore Slaybaugh left Thursday to resume his studies at Huntington college, Huntington, Ind., after a summer vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Biglerville.

Seek To Solidify GOP In Midwest

Omaha, Sept. 13 (P)—Republican state party chairmen representing 19 midwest states will meet Monday in what a spokesman described today as part of an effort to establish a midwest equivalent of the "solid south."

As a unit at the national Republican convention in Philadelphia next year, the midwest Republican state chairmen's association would represent 428 of the 1,093 delegates, according to association chairman A. T. "Bert" Howard of Scottsbluff, Neb.

"The national convention, after the favorite sons have passed the reviewing stand, becomes a great disorganized body of delegates, milling like a band of sheep," Howard said in an interview. "Every state chairman in the midwest group will know pretty generally the thinking of his delegation and in that hour of confusion, the organization will show its strength."

"We don't hope to dictate, but we want to put ourselves in a position so no one else can dictate."

NEAR NORMAL WEATHER SEEN

(By The Associated Press)

Near normal weather appeared likely for most of the country over the week-end.

After days of unseasonable temperatures in the southwest and midwest, cool weather extended over the Great Lakes, the Mississippi Valley, breaking the heat spell in the southwestern plains and parts of Texas.

Temperatures dipped to a low of 26 in Alamosa, Colo., yesterday, as cool air spread over the Rockies but warmer weather was reported today over the northern plains and the northern and central Rockies.

Rain fell in many parts of the country, including areas of the midwest, into Tennessee and Texas and the northeastern states. The heaviest falls were 1.75 inches at Spencer, Ia., and 1.25 inches at Mason City, Ia., and Lacrosse, Wis.

Would Divorce His Wife Fifth Time

Houston, Tex., Sept. 13 (P)—A 58-year-old Houston man filed a petition to divorce his wife—for the fifth time.

He met her through a matrimonial agency in 1943. Since then they have been married five times and divorced four times.

The last marriage lasted from last September 2 to September 8.

"Never again," the man's lawyer quoted his client as saying.

Missing Harrisburg Flyers Are Sought

Harrisburg, Sept. 13 (P)—State police, aided by volunteers, intensified a search today for two Harrisburg flyers missing more than 24 hours in a flight between Camden, Canada in observance of United Nations day.

The missing men, Austin B. Eckersdale, 49, and Marlin Burd, 43, left Camden airport in a two-seat cabin plane shortly after midnight yesterday after attending a baseball game at Philadelphia Thursday.

Vegetable oils were burned by the ancient Egyptians for illumination.

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war than they did in the first world war.

Farmers are warned by ag experts that if they want to receive their fertilizer in time to use when sowing their fall wheat they should order now . . . with the greatest boxcar shortage in history all transportation facilities are badly overtaxed and there is no relief in sight. . . . The annual death rate in the United States is on the way to a new low record for this year. . . . 2,290 veterans of World War II in Adams county have taken no action regarding their National Service Life Insurance, a loss of \$20,610,000, not including interest on deferred payments. . . . Religious Education Week will be observed from September 28 through October 5. . . . An average of 954 out of every one thousand officers and enlisted personnel on the Second Army (which includes this area) attended religious services each month during the second quarter of this year.

Dr. Ross H. Stover, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, of Philadelphia, who received an honorary degree at Gettysburg college in 1923, will be one of the speakers at the 85th annual Sunday school convention in Scranton, October 7 to 10. . . . Dr. Bernard Viener, of Harrisburg, formerly of Gettysburg, will preside at a meeting of physicians at the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine, May 13, on Febrile diseases and endocrinology. . . . Motor vehicle accident death rate among boys under 5 years of age has increased tremendously since the end of the war. . . . It was 25 per cent higher in the first six months of this year than last. And the accident death rate of children 5 to 14 was 15 per cent higher in the first six months this year than during the same months of 1946.

Delone High Hands GHS Eleven Crushing 25-6 Defeat Before 2,800 Grid Fans Friday Night

A smooth working and hard charging Delone Catholic high school football eleven put the damper on the opening of the local football season here Friday evening by outclassing the Gettysburg high Maroons for a comparatively easy 25-6 victory before approximately 2,800 fans.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome as the Squires dominated play from start to finish. Punt-kicks proved costly to the Maroons throughout, one enemy touchdown being set up in that manner and another bobble halting what might have resulted in a Gettysburg score in the second quarter.

Gettysburg's heavy forward wall was torn apart by the hustling Delone outfit which enabled "Nubbins" Rider and Fred Bennett to reel off large gains time and again straight through the line.

The Maroons' running attack was almost completely bottled up. In the air the locals were much more effective, completing 10 to 15 passes, seven of which came in the third period and eventually resulted in their lone tally.

75 Yards For Score

Delone marched 75 yards for its first tally which came early in the second quarter. On the opening kickoff Bennett returned the ball to his 25. Two running plays brought a first down on the 37 and then Rider added 13 for a first down at midfield. Gettysburg braced and forced the visitors to punt to the Gettysburg 34. Two running plays brought seven yards but a fumble lost seven and Hottle kicked to Rider on the Delone 30. Shult tossed Staub for a 10-yard loss. Rider hit the line for 10 yards and then Ridinger intercepted a pass and returned to Delone's 32. The Maroons could get nowhere and Delone took the ball on downs on the 25 from where the touchdown drive was launched.

Rider, Bennett and Small sifted through the line for three straight first downs to Gettysburg's 32 as the quarter ended.

Small picked up 10 yards through the line to reach the 22. Small gained five yards at right end and Rider made two on the other side of the line. Bennett then cut through the line and raced 15 yards for a score. A pass to Small was incomplete for the extra point.

After a fumble on the following kickoff Knox recovered on the Gettysburg 43. Hottle picked up Gettysburg's initial first down on a sweep around left end to put the ball on Delone's 47. Two plays later Noel pounced on a Maroon fumble on the Delone 49 and the Squires were off to another tally. Bennett gained 11 yards on his first try and seven more on another run before Rider slipped away for a first down on the 27. Small picked up a yard around right end and then Bennett went wide around left end to score unmolested. Bell place-kicked the extra point.

Halted By Fumble

Coach Forney's lads brought hope to the local fans in the fading minutes of the half and reached the 8-yard line before being halted by a fumble. Hottle returned the kickoff to the 34. Dunkinson whipped a pass to Westerhahl who made a beautiful one-hand catch for a first down on the 49. Two 5-yard penalties held moved the ball to Delone's 39. Ridinger then smashed through to the 29. A pass, Dunkinson to Ridinger, was good for three yards and then Hottle made a first down on the 19. Bowling picked up a first down on the 9 but on the next play Bennett recovered a fumble on the eight to smother the threat.

The Squires scored early in the third period. After receiving the kickoff and failing to gain the necessary 10 yards the Maroons punted but the kick went out on the 32. Rider and Bennett made a first down on the 21 on two plays and then Small raced through tackle to scamper the remaining distance for a score. Two placement tries by Bell, the second by virtue of a Gettysburg off-side penalty, failed for the extra point.

Bowling Scores

A suddenly aroused Maroon team struck back with a brilliant passing attack to set the stage for its lone score late in the third round. Dayhoff recovered a Delone fumble on the Gettysburg 40 and then Dunkinson passed to Westerhahl for a first down on the 42. Billy Bushman entered the game and then fired five straight passes to Donaldson and Westerhahl which were good for two first downs to reach the 10. Another pass, Bushman to Donaldson, added four. After a pass to Westerhahl was incomplete, Bowling smashed through the line from the 6 to tally. A pass to Donaldson from the point was knocked down.

Delone went 74 yards for a touchdown midway in the last period after receiving the kickoff, Rider ending the drive by plunging from the 1-yard mark. Bell's placement for the point was wide.

The Squires threatened a few seconds later when a Maroon fumble was recovered by Sheaffer on the kickoff on the Gettysburg 31. After gaining a first down on the 18 the Squires were held and gave up the ball on the 10. Two intercepted passes on fast exchanges of the ball kept the ball deep in

Maroon territory as the game ended. Delone piled up 14 first downs to eight for Gettysburg. The lone Squire pass was intercepted.

Bob Hottle, Maroon fullback, suffered a puncture wound in his hand in the second quarter when he fell on the headlinesman's marker along the side-line.

Next Friday night the Maroons meet York Catholic high at York.

The lineups:
Gettysburg
l.e.—Westerhahl
l.t.—Williams
l.g.—Steinberger
c.—Bucher
r.g.—Yingling
r.t.—Shult
q.b.—Donaldson
r.e.—Dunkinson
l.h.—Knox
r.h.—Ridinger
t.b.—Hottle

Score by periods:
Delone 0 13 6 6—25
Gettysburg 0 0 6 0—6
Touchdowns: Bennett, 2; Small, Bowling, Rider. Point after touchdown, Bell. Placement kick, Substitutions — Gettysburg: Bowling, Bushman, Dayhoff, T. Hemingway, Kane, Kitzmiller, Mellas, Niebler, Shultz, Snyder; Delone: Leonard, R. Staub, Toller, Breighner, Bair, Hagerman, B. Smith, Sheaffer, A. Smith, Referee, Fazio, Umpire, Francella. Headlinesman, Pelton.

BEARS TO TEST NEW PLAY TODAY

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP)—George Habs, the Chicago Bears' cagey playmaker, has another innovation to spring in professional football—and he says "we are going to give it a real tryout today against the (Philadelphia) Eagles."

The Bears and Eagles collide at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) today in an exhibition game sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc., and expected to lure 70,000 persons into Franklin field.

Habs calls his new football idea "play control at the line of scrimmage."

Habs explained that with one or two key words his team's attack could now be changed to meet the shifting of the defensive line—even after the Bears are out of the huddle and the man in motion has started his outward trek.

"It is something we have been striving to perfect in practice for two years," he said. "I believe it is ready to work. We are going to give it a real tryout today against the Eagles."

Habs said he was installing "play control from the line of scrimmage" against the Eagles because "they know our system as well as we do, and besides, they've so many defenses they often bewilder me."

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
American League
Batting—Williams, Boston, .336.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 96.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 113.
Hits—Pesky, Boston, 183.
Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 45.
Triples—Vernon, Washington, 12.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 29.
Stolen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 30.

Strikeouts—Feller, Cleveland, 176.
Pitching—McCaughy, Philadelphia, 10-4, 714.

National League
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia, .355.

Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 126.

Runs—Mize, New York, 122.
Hits—Walker, Philadelphia, 177.

Doubles—Elliott, Boston, 32.
Triples—Walker, Philadelphia, 16.
Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 49.
Stolen bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 26.

Strikeouts—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 188.
Pitching—Jansen, New York, 18-5, 783.

Erie And River Canal Report Is Received

Cincinnati, Sept. 13 (AP)—A review report on the proposed Lake Erie and Ohio River canal between Pittsburgh and Ashtabula, Ohio, has been received by Brig. Gen. Douglas L. Weart, Ohio River division engineer. Announcing receipt of the report from the Pittsburgh district engineer, General Weart said yesterday it may be a month before he completes his study and forwards his recommendations to the chief engineer in Washington.

Simultaneously with filing of the report in Washington, the general added, public notice will be issued describing the findings of district and division engineers.

POLICEMAN ILL

State Policeman Howard J. Mackert, of the Gettysburg sub-station is confined to his home in Sunbury with the gripe.

Fred R. Trimmer has returned to his home here after being a patient at the Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia the past six weeks.

CARDINALS BEAT DODGERS IN 9TH; EVEN UP SERIES

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Cardinal obituaries were once again shoved aside today as the still breathing St. Louis club showed the baseball world that they do not intend to relinquish their crown without a last ditch struggle.

The Redbirds' nerve-tingling 8-7 "saver" victory over the Dodgers last night rescued them from practical elimination.

So once again the Cards are four and a half games in back of front running Brooklyn, but this time they have only 17 games left to play while the Dodgers have 14.

Two Score On Double
Not many of the 31,957 wild-eyed onlookers that packed Sportsman's Park in St. Louis would have given a plugged nickel for the Cards' chances as they trudged in from the field for their turn at bat in the last of the ninth last night.

They went to work on Hank Behrman, fifth Dodger hurler, in earnest, driving him off the mound and gave the coup de grace to Ralph Branca, Brooklyn ace, a two-run double by Enos Slaughter.

The win squared the vital three-game series at one win apiece and put the issue directly up to little Vic Lombardi, Dodger left-hander and Murry Dickson, St. Louis right-hander, who oppose each other in this afternoon's rubber game.

Yanks Lose Again

The New York Yankees were beaten again for their eighth loss in the last 13 starts, when they bowed to the Detroit Tigers, 7-2, at the Yankee Stadium. Despite their poor record, any combination of three Yank victories or three Detroit defeats will clinch the American league flag for the Bombers.

The same denomination holds true for the Boston Red Sox who fell to third place, when they were beaten by the fourth place Cleveland Indians, 11-6.

Ralph Kiner set one record and tied three when he belted two homers to lead the Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves in Pittsburgh. The round trippers were his 48th and 49th to give him undisputed possession of the home run leadership in the majors. Johnny Mize of the New York Giants, who was idle, has 47.

The Chicago Cubs swept a double-header from the Philadelphia Phils, 4-3 and 7-5, to mire the Phils deeper into the National league cellar.

Senators Lose to Browns

Jack Kramer held the Washington Senators to nine hits as the St. Louis Browns combed three Nat hurlers for 15 to win, 9-3.

Catcher Mike Guerra's wild throw in the 10th inning hit Pinch Hitter Ralph Hodgins in the back and enabled Luke Appling to score from third with the run that gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Athletics in Philadelphia.

The scheduled game between the Giants and Reds in Cincinnati was postponed by rain.

KINER NEARING RUTH'S RECORD

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 (AP)—Ralph Kiner, the husky, quiet-spoken Pittsburgh Pirate left fielder who has taken over the National league home run leadership—and established a new major record doing it—looms today as the man who has a fighting chance to break Babe Ruth's all-time season high of 60.

Kiner smashed out two homers to drive in three runs last night and carry the Pirates to a 4-3 win over the Boston Braves. They were his 48th and 49th of the season and broke his 47-all tie with Johnny Mize, the tobacco-chewing New York Giant whom Kiner had been chasing all season.

But more than that, the homers brought Kiner's total to eight in four consecutive games—breaking the record of seven which Tony Lazzeri, late New York Yankee star, established in 1936.

Kiner, a ballplayers' ballplayer who goes about his business in a methodical fashion and doesn't say much on or off the field, started his current streak Wednesday when he belted two homers against New York. Thursday he smashed out four in a twin bill against his "cousins" from Beantown, one in the first game and three in the second.

The 25-year-old right hander who led the National league with 23 homers last year—his first season in the majors—is off Ruth's pace at the moment. The Babe hit No. 49 in his 134th game while last night's contest was Kiner's 140th.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching, Art Houtteman, Tigers—Held the Yankees to six hits in pitching the Tigers to a 7-2 win for his fifth victory against one defeat this season.

Batting, Enos Slaughter, Cardinals—Hit a two-run double in the ninth inning to defeat the Dodgers 8-7.

The young of the condor are unable to fly until they are a year old.

Playoff Tightens In Interstate Loop

(By The Associated Press)
Wilmington held a decided 3-0 edge in its semi-final Governor's trophy playoff series with Harrisburg today while the Allentown Cardinals had fought back to even its best-of-seven-games semifinals with the champion Trenton Giants at two all.

Both games last night were decided by one-run margins, the Cardinals defeating the Giants 4 to 3 at Allentown and Wilmington edging the Senators 3 to 2 at Harrisburg.

In the Allentown-Trenton game, Trenton third baseman Andy Mathews was hit in the head by a pitched ball by the Cardinals' southpaw Al Gavey. At Allentown hospital later he was reported resting comfortably with no signs of a fracture or paralysis.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP)—Although scalpers were asking as much as \$20 for seats for the Cards-Dodgers opener in St. Louis, a section of the bleachers was roped off so the hitters could bat against a dark background. . . . And some guys still berate Sam Braden as the skunk. . . . After all these exhibition games, wonder why the National football league doesn't nominate a pre-season champion to play off against the regular season winner? . . . Word from Villanova is that the Wildcats aren't planning a victory celebration for the Army game, as has been reported from West Point. "I'd probably be hung in effigy if I mentioned it," one spokesman claims. . . . Just give 'em the victory and there won't be any trouble about a celebration.

SPORTSPURRI

The experts who have been picking Yale as one of the east's top football teams aren't getting much support in New Haven. . . . "Too thin in the line," is the verdict there. "A few injuries would wreck us."

Bill Miller, the Los Angeles fight publicist, was sports editor of the Manila Bulletin about 25 years ago. Now he's going back to the Philippines with Bantamweight Harold Dade to give 'em the Bull-in.

Bill McPartland of St. Mary's, named last season as the outstanding lineman west of the Rockies, left a hod-carrying job which paid him \$21 a day to report to the Green Bay Packers training camp.

The numerous trophies won by Harry Hopp in football and Johnny Hopp in baseball are on display in the Hastings, Neb., tavern operated by their father. . . . When Louisiana State U. won its first football title in 1908, Baton Rouge fans fed the kitty and presented gold-handled umbrellas to Coach E. R. Wingard and Referee J. E. Halligan. . . . Today that would be taken as indicating that they don't know enough to come in out of the rain.

Mrs. Ruth Torgerson of New York and Mrs. Catherine Fox Park of Glen Ridge, N. J., have found the way to avoid becoming golf widows. While their husbands, Ray and Gordon, were winning early matches in the Arcoia, N. J., invitation tourney, Mrs. T. captured the Women's Long Island medal play tournament and Mrs. P. was losing out in the quarter finals of the New Jersey women's championship.

Football Scores

Scholastic
By The (AP)
Harrisburg Catholic 27, Duncan 0.

Delone Catholic 25, Gettysburg 6.
Hummelstown 27, Hershey 6.

Mechanicsburg 20, Swatara 6.
Susquehanna Twp. 0, Carlisle 0.

Pittsburgh (North Catholic) 13, Alliquippa 7.

Stevens Trade 7, Shillington 6.
Reading High 6, Norristown 0.

Danville 21, Lewisburg 0.
Milton 12, Shickshinny 0.

Allentown 25, Dobbins Vocational (Philadelphia) 6.

Coatesville 40, Whitehall 0.
Altoona Catholic 20, Cresson 0.

Tyrone 38, Osceola Mills 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Playoffs
Utica, 11; Wilkes-Barre, 2 (Utica leads best-of-seven series, 3-1).

Scranton, 3; Albany, 0 (best-of-seven series tied, 2-2).

Wilmington, 3; Harrisburg, 2 (Wilmington leads, 3-0).

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Boston—Al (Red) Priest, 159, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Tommy Sullivan, 172½, Boston, 10.

Worcester, Mass.—Irish Billy Graham, 147, New York, knocked out Billy Seep, 143, Port Colborne, Ontario, Canada, 2.

South Berwick, Me.—Lester Rivers, 157, Boston, outpointed Louie Morris, 151, Baltimore, 8.

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Pro Grid Results
By The (AP)
Last Night's Results
Cleveland 55, Brooklyn 7.
New York 30, Los Angeles 14.

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at San Francisco.
Chicago at Buffalo.

DAWSON, RIEGEL IN FINAL ROUND

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP)—Johnny Dawson, the man who might have won the U. S. Amateur Golf title in 1929, and Skeel Riegel, a comparative new comer, met today in an all-California wind up of the annual classic.

Yesterday in the semi-finals Dawson defeated tall, dark horse Jack Selby of Rye, N. Y., 5 and 4 on the 32nd hole, and Riegel gained a hard won decision over Felice J. Torza of Wethersfield, Conn., 2 and 1, on the 35th hole.

Dawson, now 44, competed as one of the nation's rising young stars in his first national in 1928. He lost in the third to Thomas Perkins, the British star.

Then came 1929, when the U. S. Golf association quietly and unofficially sent word to Dawson not to attempt to play in the National because of his connection with a sporting goods company Dawson complied, and remained on the sidelines as far as the National was concerned until 1946, the first postwar tournament year. The U. S. G. A. had, unofficially, apparently, lifted the ban when Dawson severed his position with the sporting goods firm.

So 18 years later, at the same Pebble Beach, dapper John W. Dawson reached the final round of a long postponed dream of winning the National crown. He didn't have much difficulty eliminating easy-going Selby. Dawson was six up at the end of the morning round, and coasted on through the afternoon tour.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	53	.624
Detroit	75	64	.540
Boston	74	64	.536
Cleveland	73	65	.529
Philadelphia	69	70	.496
Chicago	65	74	.468
Washington	59	79	.428
St. Louis	52	86	.377

Friday's Scores
Detroit, 7; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 11; Boston, 6.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (10 innings).

Today's Games
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	86	54	.614
St. Louis	80	57	.584
Boston	77	65	.542
New York	71	65	.522
Cincinnati	67	75	.472
Chicago	62	75	.453
Pittsburgh	58	82	.414
Philadelphia	55	83	.399

Friday's Scores
Chicago, 4-7; Philadelphia, 3-5.
St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 7.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 3.
New York at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

Today's Games
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at Pittsburgh.

(By The Associated Press)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Playoffs
Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 6 (Buffalo wins best-of-seven series, 4-0).
Montreal at Syracuse postponed, rain (Syracuse leads best-of-seven series, 3-0).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Playoffs
Milwaukee, 2; Kansas City, 1 (Milwaukee leads best-of-seven series, 2-0).
Minneapolis and Louisville not scheduled (Louisville leads best-of-seven series, 2-1).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Playoffs
Utica, 11; Wilkes-Barre, 2 (Utica leads best-of-seven series, 3-1).
Scranton, 3; Albany, 0 (best-of-seven series tied, 2-2).

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Semi-Final Playoff
(Best-of-Seven-Game Series)
Allentown, 5; Trenton, 4 (series tied 2-2).
Wilmington, 3; Harrisburg, 2 (Wilmington leads, 3-0).

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Hanover Cops Opener From St. Francis 45-0

St. Francis Prep's eleven which engages Biglerville high school next Thursday evening in the Cannors' opening game, took a 45-0 trouncing at the hands of Hanover high Friday evening at Hanover.

The Nighthawks were in command of the situation the entire way and were never in serious trouble.

HELEN SIGEL IS CHAMPION AGAIN

Harrisburg, Sept. 13 (AP)—Helen Sigel once more is Pennsylvania's woman golf champion, a title she held in 1940.

The Philadelphia country club star, who earlier in the week won medal honors with a 75 score, turned back Mrs. John C. Capers, Jr., of Merion, 3 and 2 in the 36 hole final yesterday over the Harrisburg country club course.

Miss Sigel gained her deserved triumph with two fine shots on the back nine, both on the green. On the 21st she curved a difficult putt around a dead stymie and on the next hole ran down a 30 foot putt from the edge of the green. In both cases she was able to halve holes that seemed already lost.

For Mrs. Capers it was the third time that she has reached a state final and missed the title. She was runner-up to Miss Sigel in 1940 and last year was finalist against Mrs. Dorothy Germain Porter of Philadelphia, who failed to defend her title in this year's competition.

Commissioner In Allegheny Expires

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 (AP)—Allegheny County Commissioner John S. Herron, 73; renominated by the Republican party in last Tuesday's primary election for his fourth term, died suddenly in Magee hospital today after a short illness. Herron was admitted to the hospital Thursday.

The veteran county official's widow, Mrs. Corine Wagner Herron, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Pope, were at his bedside when death came.

Herron took office in 1936, by appointment of the Allegheny county Common Pleas court who named him

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Gettysburg, Pa., September 13, 1947

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO
Rev. Colestock to Be Ordained on
September 19: The Rev. Emmert G.
Colestock, who was recently elected
pastor of the Zion Lutheran church,
Fairfield, will be ordained at a special
service in the First Lutheran church,
New Oxford, Sunday evening,
September 19, at 7 o'clock.

Miss Grace I. Weikert Weds: Miss
Grace Irene Weikert, Philadelphia,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin I.
Weikert, Gettysburg, became the
bride of James E. Davis, Philadel-
phia, in a ceremony performed Sat-
urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
Weikert home along the Fairfield
road.

The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Ira Carbaugh, pastor of a
Christian church at Balston, Vir-
ginia. The bride was given in mar-
riage by her father. About 50 guests
attended the wedding.

7,000 Return to Classrooms in
County Schools: With all schools in
the county, except those in the bor-
ough of Biglerville, in session on
Tuesday, nearly 7,000 school children
were back at their studies.

Figures announced by Superin-
tendent Lloyd C. Keefe and G.
W. Lefever, high school principal
here, revealed that 1,483 pupils at-
tended classes in the Gettysburg
public schools with 513 of them re-
porting at the high school.

There are about 36 pupils in the
new agriculture group under the
supervision of Mr. Elmer Shriver.

O. I. A. Urges Registering and
Taxing Aliens: With the election
and installation of officers on Wed-
nesday, the thirty-fourth annual
convention of the Order of Inde-
pendent Americans of Pennsylvania
came to a close at noon Wednesday
after being in session here since
Sunday.

A resolution that passed at the
morning session of the state council
recommended legislative action cov-
ering the personal registration of
aliens and also requiring them to
pay a registration fee annually. An-
other resolution would require un-
naturalized citizens to pay a tax for
the support of the public school sys-
tem on the same basis as taxpaying
citizens are required to pay annual
levies.

Borough Market House Is Rented:
Borough council on Tuesday evening
discovered a source of revenue for
the market house in the American
Legion building which is costing the
town \$80 monthly. The room is to be
rented to R. W. Wentz and Calvin
Shank as storage space for \$15 a
month.

"Y" Board Will Hold Luncheon:
Members of the board of directors
of the Gettysburg Young Women's
Christian association will gather
next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock for their first formal board
meeting of the fall season at the "Y"
building, following a noon luncheon
for board and committee members
and a program after which commit-
tee sessions will be held. Mrs. Walter
Danforth, president of the board,
will preside at the meeting.

Peach Crop in County Placed at
250,000 Bu.: Harvest of the 1937
Adams county peach crop, said by
county fruitmen to be the largest in
the history of the industry here, is all
but completed.

Estimates on the size of the crop
brought figures that ran almost to
300,000 bushels, but with the general
consensus agreeing on a crop reach-
ing 250,000 bushels.

Prices ranged from 90 cents to
\$1.25 for packed fruit and 50 cents
to \$1 for tree run peaches.

40-Hour Devotion Opens Sunday:
The Rev. Charles Langhacker, C.P.
P.S., of Havre de Grace, Maryland,
conducted the forty-hour devotion
service that opened Sunday morning
with a high mass at 10:30 o'clock at
St. Francis Catholic church. The
Rev. Father Mark E. Stock as-
sisted.

Biglerville Schools Open: Bigl-
erville school reopened Monday morn-
ing, September 13. Although im-
provements are not yet completed on
the new addition work has pro-

Today's Talk

FIFTH AVENUE VS.
WESKAWENNAK

Soon I shall leave the rockbound
coast of my beautiful Nova Scotia
island retreat, and already I have
begun to contrast it with what I
shall find upon my return to Fifth
Avenue, and environs. I shall miss
the clear, crystal-like air and its
smell of pine and mossy earth. No
little bouncing bodies with furry
tails will be at 444 Madison Avenue
to beg their peanuts!

There will be no carpet of Winter-
green, or mossy tread for Fifth Ave-
nue, and not even Tiffany's will
have more exquisite designs in their
elaborate cases than what I have
gathered all these summer weeks
along the shores of Grand Lake —
delicate Wood Asters, Ladies'
Tresses, Pogonia (Snake-Mouth),
Pearly Everlasting, and a total of
nearly thirty varieties familiar to me
as my flowered friends.

Thoreau called these creations of
Nature "the children of an ecstasy,
finished with the artist's utmost
skill."

Here at Weskawenak, Nature has
all its arms outstretched with some
gift of surprise. Berries, free to
bird, beast, and man. Wild straw-
berries, Indian plums, blueberries,
and huckleberries — lavish with the
latter this year. If you found them
on Fifth Avenue — which you would
not — they would have to be im-
ported! You just have to separate
them from the bushes here.

There is a fragrance to the burn-
ing logs in the open fire of my
Lodge that no Fifth Avenue per-
fumery shop could equal. And
memories leap from the flames and
slumber consolingly with the last
bright embers as they finally die
away into the night. Nothing inter-
rupts the sylvan silence here. What
would Fifth Avenue give to own
such silence just for five minutes!

Nature keeps coming back. You
can't down her. Injure her tree and
she will repair it herself. Cut it
down in its youth, and many a new
shoot will spring from its roots to
start all over again. Let an accident
happen in the city and you will have
a hurry-up call immediately for the
plumber or carpenter!

The stones and mantel to my open
fireplace came from the shore and
the island itself, which has a body
of solid and broken rock thousands
of years old, and I didn't have to
send to the furniture shop for my
writing table. I made it myself from
a tree and some left-over hardwood
flooring. Nothing is wasted here —
not even a minute of the day or
night. Everything is used to some
purpose.

Just Folks

The Poet of the People

By EDGAR A. GUEST
THE WAY OF LIFE

How much do we mean to each
other?
Well, nobody knows to the end.
But whenever we meet with an-
other
We may be acquiring a friend.

The stream of life constantly flow-
ing
Winds in and out all through the
years.
And the fate towards which we are
going
With certainty seldom appears.

No clue to life's mystery given.
No sight of tomorrow, today.
However we've struggled and striven,
What's yonder nobody can say.

Each life to the end touches many.
We are fashioned by friends and
by foes.

Let two people meet, and not any
Can say what the years will dis-
close.

The Almanac

Sept. 14—Sun rises 6:39; sets 7:12.
Moon sets in evening.
Sept. 15—Sun rises 6:40; sets 7:10.
Moon sets 7:59 p. m.

gressed far enough that school may
be reopened.

Personal Mention: John Linn, of
Cashtown, left today to enroll as a
student at Penn State college.
Miss Helen Keith, Carlisle street,
has enrolled as a student at the
Westtown Friends school, near
Philadelphia.

Miss Louise Brinkerhoff, Villa-
nova, is spending several weeks with
Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, Baltimore
street.

Miss Freda Basehoar, Seven Stars,
has gone to Philadelphia, where she
has been elected a teacher in the
Abington schools.

Prof. and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson
have returned from a visit in North
Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Sharpe have
moved from Howard avenue to
Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hull and
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snyder have re-
turned from Fort Worth, Texas,
where they attended a post-office
clerk's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Deardorff have
returned from a motor trip through
Virginia and North Carolina.
Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Springs
avenue, have returned from a trip
abroad.

Miss Corinne King, East Middle
street, and Miss Elizabeth Shriver,
of Route 5, entered the Order of the
Sisters of Mercy, at Misericordia col-
lege, Dallas, Pa., on Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Conti and Miss Betty
McElroy have enrolled as students
at the Shippensburg State Teachers'
college.



Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S. A. E.



Statisticians thought accidents
were being checked and did not
realize it was an accident.

Case Of The "Bends"

One reason your engine may op-
erate poorly, and pick up too slowly,
is the possibility of a bent accelera-
tion pump rod. Dirt in the discharge
jet will often cause enough resist-
ance to bend the arm. So will ice in
the acceleration well (a point to
remember in cold weather). A small
spring is now available for use in
checking this damage to the arm.
Meanwhile if the engine is behaving
badly it would be well to check this
little arm. If bent, it will throw the
carburetor's calibration off balance.

Five O'clock Shadow

Five o'clock shadow may be need
for a second shave to most people
but to the automobile driver it
should also warn of a special hazard
in motoring. This is the low level
of competency a wheel which
develops in that zero hour when
people are hurrying home and not
being too particular about the de-
tails. Driving through a typical city
the other day at this hour of the
shadow I was little short of amazed
at the thoroughly thoughtless things
so many drivers did, many of them
with cars that are too old to be
reliable. I could easily sum up the
whole thing by simply stating that
most drivers were completely selfish
in their attitude. Each acted as if
he or she were the only one in pro-
cess of going home. There was all
take and no give, and the situation
most certainly showed it. A lot of
innocent people get caught in the
middle of this shadowy hour of
driving.

Opportunities Overlooked
Why is it that so many of us will
worry along with car problems when
some very simple tests will quickly
show us the answer? I was thinking
of this when an owner complained
of overheating and said he couldn't

decide what the cause might be. It
never occurred to him to drive to a
level road and give the car a push
to see if there was brake drag. Mis-
aligned wheels will also cause drag,
and show up in this simple test.

When oil consumption rises sud-
denly how many think to check
the vacuum side of the fuel pump.
This is the extra pump that boosts
windshield wiper action. If the
engine uses more oil on a wet day
you can be sure the diaphragm of
this pump is shot.

Some motorists will go to a lot of
trouble trying to figure out whether
their adjusting of the low speed
carburetor mixture is making the
engine run any smoother, and forget
to look at the fan. Yet this unit is
ready to prove whether or not the
idling is smooth and fast enough.

Mechanic Joe Speaking
"Some things about a car are
better off replaced, rather than re-

paired. It isn't that the repairs won't
cure the trouble, but simply that
they change the characteristics of
the part involved and prevent it
from working properly.

"A perfect instance is the float
of the carburetor. If this springs
a leak it can be soldered, but this
increases the float's overall weight.
It is like jumping out of the frying
pan into the fire. The same thing
happens when very thin brake

drums warp. They can be trued by
cutting, but the chances are that
they will be noisy because they will
vibrate."

Because we can't start the car
without first switching on the igni-
tion there is a widely accepted view
that the switch is important only to
starting. Actually it is a safety device
for use in stopping if other things
go wrong.

A truck driver whose heavy vehicle

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Gettysburg, Pa.

crashed into several other cars just because the accelerator pedal stuck in the open position, illustrates this vividly. He should have reached for the ignition switch and saved all that damage and personal injury. Always switch off the ignition if the car has been in a collision, just to prevent fire or gassing.

It is a good plan not to open the garage doors until you have unloaded the car. Then when you open the doors you'll be reminded to see that the car doors are closed before you tear one of them off on the way in.

If the engine suddenly becomes Please Turn to Page 5

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SEE CONTROLS NECESSARY TO MARSHALL PLAN

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)—Extensive use of export controls and probably some other forms of government supervision over the American economy may be necessary to make the Marshall plan for European recovery work effectively.

This became apparent Friday from data being assembled in various divisions of the government. It was indicated particularly by informal reports from President Truman's top committee on foreign aid headed by Secretary of Commerce Harrison.

The Harriman committee, completing its second two-day cycle of conferences, made clear at a news conference that its investigations thus far show that shipments of goods to Europe under the Marshall plan may put additional strains on some tight spots in the American economy.

Possibility of Controls
Various steel products, some types of farm machinery and food supplies were cited as examples of commodities that may require particularly careful handling in order to minimize the impact of the proposed aid program on the United States.

Chester C. Davis, chairman of the committee's subgroup on food resources and a former war food administrator, said this country eventually may be confronted with the choice between a voluntary cut in consumer use of wheat products and a reimposition of government controls.

At the same time, however, Harriman himself as well as other members of the committee, declared emphatically that no such drastic measures as the declaration of a limited national emergency have been considered by the committee.

Riding With Russell

(Continued from Page Four)
noly try to remember to take a look at the pointer of the oil pressure gauge. If it is flickering the noise probably is due to the engine running out of oil or to a sudden oil leak.

Useful In Carkeeping
A sure way to waste time and effort is to polish the car and then tell yourself that soon you will wax it. Before you know it time has flown by and the body is again in need of polishing. Better plan by far is to polish a section of the car—a hood, a couple of fenders or the luggage deck—and then immediately wax. That preserves your efforts.

If the chromium hub caps, bumpers and other exposed parts have picked up specks of tar it is wise policy to use tar remover before brightening up with chromium polish. If you try to do the whole job with the latter you will be using too much abrasive and a thinly chromed section may soon show it.

Anyone who believes that the automobile isn't very different than it was a few years ago certainly hasn't had much occasion to look over the situation. At least Edmund McC. is aware of it. Recently he had the engine replaced. This part of the job done, the mechanics started aligning the hood and re-aligning the headlights. Radiator, hood, grille, fenders and lights were so interrelated that disturbing one part affected all the rest.

Three For Traffic
Your front seat passenger can be a help in hand signalling a sudden stop if the position of your car is such that the man behind cannot see your side of the car clearly. It is a good plan to have the windows down where possible in any traffic that is dense and irregular in its speed.

It is the second driver in a line of cars who is chiefly responsible for failure to break up the procession. If he would get by the slowpoke ahead then there would be space for those following to overtake.

You can get improved performance in close traffic, if you have to pick up and slow down rapidly, by keeping in second gear. That is a reasonably fast gear on modern cars, and more powerful than high.

In This Week's Mail
Q. While operating the engine with the generator cover band removed I find that there is considerable sparking at the commutator. New brushes have not solved this. Have you a suggestion? P. M. G.

A. If the commutator isn't dirty or greasy the chances are that there is high mica between the commutator segments. Better have the generator given a major servicing.

Q. The tires of my car pick up a lot of small stones from the driveway. This is very annoying. I can't go fast enough around town to let centrifugal force throw them off. B. M. B.

A. Just go around a corner. This will open up the ribs of the treads and let the stones fall out.

Q. How much current is used by the car's radio and the heater? Does the clock use much current? I am having trouble keeping the battery charged and want to do what I can to economize on current. Wm. J. L.

A. The car's electric clock uses a negligible amount of current. Radios consume at the rate of 6 to 10 amperes, while the car heater runs from 6 to 8. A common cause of

New Oxford

New Oxford—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunstan, R. 2, are entertaining Mrs. Newman, who is en route home to West Palm Beach, Fla., after spending the summer in the New England states. The Dunstons are former residents of West Palm Beach.

Miss Joann Hart, Sunbury, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Anna Jane Bollinger at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Bollinger.

The local Lions club report that battery overloading is having the spotlight switch stick.

Q. The front end of my car was found to be out of line, yet the car has never been in an accident. Everything seemed to be in good condition otherwise, no wear, no breakage, no sagged rear springs or worn front wheel bearings. How could the front end get into such condition? H. N. B.

A. Probably through road shock. Check back and see if it isn't true that you have been driving fast over bad roads.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern street, Hartford, Connecticut and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

the New Oxford fair, their six-night carnival held last week at the Sons of Veterans Armory grounds for the benefit of the Lions Community fund was highly successful although net proceeds will not be available for a time for publication. Gross proceeds amounted to \$3,500.

Miss Mary Lou Markel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Markel, who spent the summer at their home, has left for Indiana State Teachers' college, Indiana, Pa., to enter her junior year. She is a graduate of the local high school in 1945.

Mrs. Lynne W. Grove, who has been visiting relatives in Adrian, Mich., was among those who attended the wedding there on Saturday of her niece, Miss Janet Lee DeLamater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. DeLamater, this place, formerly of this section, to John Richard Van Schaick, 3rd, also of Adrian.

The local Lions club conducted its regular dinner meeting on Wednesday evening at Brown's Dam near town.

The recently born son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noel, near town, has been named Gary Lee.

The annual collection for the benefit of the charities of Plus XII, the Holy Father, will be received Sunday from members of St. Mary's Catholic church.

"The Existing Conditions in Europe Today," a motion picture, was shown Wednesday evening in the

York Springs

York Springs—Mrs. Kathryn Boyer Drake has been substitute nurse in the office of Dr. William Flickinger because of the absence of his regular nurse, Mrs. Lynn Smith, who has been disabled with a foot injury.

The weekly summer vesper services which took place each Sunday evening on the high school campus since July 6 have been discontinued until next summer. These services have been taking place here for the last few years and featured an address by a visiting clergyman, special sacred music and devotions in charge of a church member. Lutheran and Methodist churches of York Springs were sponsors.

The local Mademoiselle club is sponsoring a refreshment sale this

Sunday school room of Emory Methodist church under the auspices of the local Garden club. The entertainment was open to the public and no admission was charged.

EXTRA SESSION NOT FAVORED

Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)—Influential senators threw cold water today on suggestions for a special session of congress to deal with emergency aid for Europe.

Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) told a reporter that members "will not look kindly upon a call of a special session upon a huiabaloos basis."

Millikin is chairman of the Republican conference, which includes all Republican senators. Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.), president pro tempore of the Senate and chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, and Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy group, previously had frowned on calling the legislators back before next January.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic party whip, said he knew of no plans for a special session and that if one were called Congress probably would spend most of the time "talking about politics and the 1948 election. But the decision is one for President Truman," Lucas added.

Aboard the battleship Missouri, which is bringing President Truman back from the inter-American defense conference in Rio De Janeiro, White House aides indicated the chief executive has yet to be convinced that a special session is needed.

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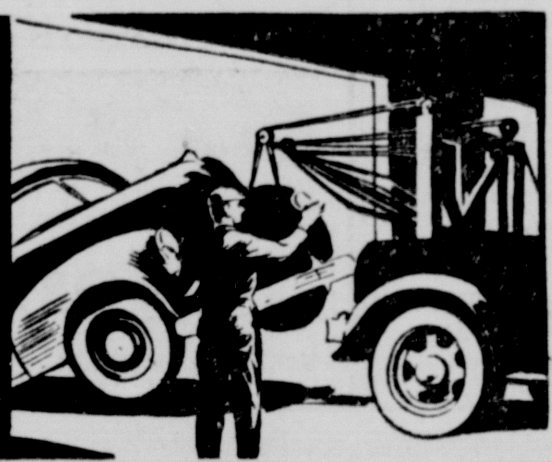
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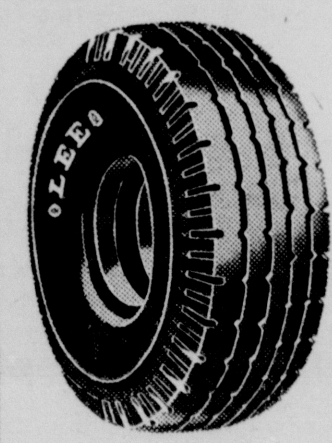
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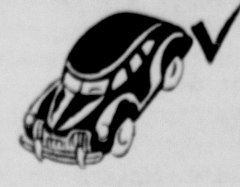
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PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH Give Them

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Galvanized Bushel Baskets, Garbage Cans, Tubs, Foot Tubs and Coal Hods

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LEWIS STAND BLOCKS NLRB USE FOR AFL

By HAROLD W. WARD
Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP)—John L. Lewis put the AFL in the same status of non-compliance with the Taft-Hartley act as the CIO today, and more than 14,000,000 workers were deprived of use of the National Labor Relations board at least for the time being.

Lewis, alone among the 15-man executive council members, held out in opposition to the principle of signing an affidavit that he is not a member of the Communist party. The United Mine Workers, which he heads, has barred Communists from membership since 1927.

Action of the shaggy-haired miners' leader, in the teeth of the desire of his colleagues to sign the affidavit so that AFL's 105 unions could have access to the machinery of the NLRB, forced the executive council to announce it could not comply. All officers have to sign or no AFL unions can use the board, under a ruling of NLRB general counsel Robert N. Denham.

Await Conventions
The AFL has 7,500,000 members. The CIO recently claimed 6,800,000 workers in its 49 industrial unions. CIO vice-presidents, meeting in Pittsburgh a week ago, declined to comply immediately, and put off a decision until the CIO convention in Boston, beginning October 13.

Some AFL leaders say they now are in the same position as the CIO, because the issue is certain to go before the AFL's convention, too, in San Francisco beginning October 6.

Conceivably, the AFL might have to expel the Lewis union in order to break the deadlock, since Lewis has taken such a firm stand.

Did Good Turn for CIO
Had the council decided to sign the affidavits and make AFL unions eligible to use the NLRB in jurisdictional struggles, the CIO would have been at a disadvantage. It might have been forced to comply, also. AFL unions would have had status before the board, and CIO unions would not have been able to get on collective bargaining elections ballots. Eventually that could make serious inroads on CIO union strength.

So Lewis was in the position of doing the rival CIO a good turn whether he meant to or not. If the NLRB or the courts — or Denham himself — reverse the original Denham ruling, Lewis will be hailed for saving all union leaders the ignominy some of them think would attach to their signing statements that they are not Communists.

Virginia Mills
Virginia Mills — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton, daughter, Beverly New Cumberland, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Horton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Paul Dudash who spent the summer months at Essex, Maryland, has returned to this place and is attending Gettysburg high school.

Mrs. Harry Gruver and daughter, Miss Jean, York, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner, Bethesda, Maryland, spent several days this week at the Wagner cottage at this place.

Mrs. Harry Kint was a guest Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orwig, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, and son, Robert, Jr., Waynesboro, were week-end guests of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders.

Miss Sherry Bankert, Hanover, spent several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Mrs. Harry E. Hartzell, Hagers-town, was a recent guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Mrs. Harry Kint, Mrs. Ira Sites spent Thursday at the York fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner, Washington, D. C., spent the week at the Wagner cottage at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, Baltimore, spent the past week-end at the home of Mr. Lightner's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder and children, Judy Carol and Larry, Essex, Maryland, spent the past week-end at the home of Mrs. Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughter, Joan, Hanover, were recent visitors of Mrs. Bankert's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Laura V. Currens and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Feister, Caledonia; Mrs. Clair Plank and children, Vici Diane, and Bobbie, near Fiohr's church; Mrs. Charles Weikert and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Carrie Kepner, Fairfield.

800 More Steelmen Idled By Strike
Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 (AP)—Eight hundred more steelworkers were on furlough Friday as the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation shut down the big 80-inch mill at its Irwin works as a result of the seven-day-old strike of 1,800 operating employees of the Union railroad.

A total of about 17,500 have been idled at Carnegie-Illinois plants in Clairton, Duquesne, Braddock and Homestead. Both Carnegie-Illinois and Union railroad are subsidiaries of U. S. Steel.

The railroad strikers' demand for a 50-cents hourly wage increase package is now being negotiated.

Charles R. Barton, vice president of National Supply company, said his firm is losing about 80 per cent of its steel supply and, if the strike continues, will have to close its Ambridge plant next week. It employs about 2,400.

FOOD PRICES IN PHILA. RISING
Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP)—A pound of butter and pound of steak added up to \$2 and more at some Philadelphia stores Friday as prices spiraled upward.

Some neighborhood stores were getting \$1.05 for a pound of butter while in downtown chain stores, butter was bringing 92 cents a pound in quarters and 90 cents in single blocks. This was compared with 57 cents a pound for butter under OPA at this time of the year. Eggs and meat shot up, too.

A pound of sirloin steak was marked 95 cents a pound in at least two stores—six cents higher than a week ago.

Other sample prices included:
Rib roast, 73 cents, up four cents in the same period; chopped meat, 49 cents, no change; beef roast, 95, up from 89, leg of lamb, 69, up from 63; rib lamb chops, 89, no change; loin lamb chops, 98, no change; pork chops, 85, up from 79, and end of pork, 67, up from 63.

The skyrocketing prices were attributed by market experts to heavy set-asides for export to Europe, and to the prospect of shorter supplies because of the poor corn crop for feeding purposes.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION
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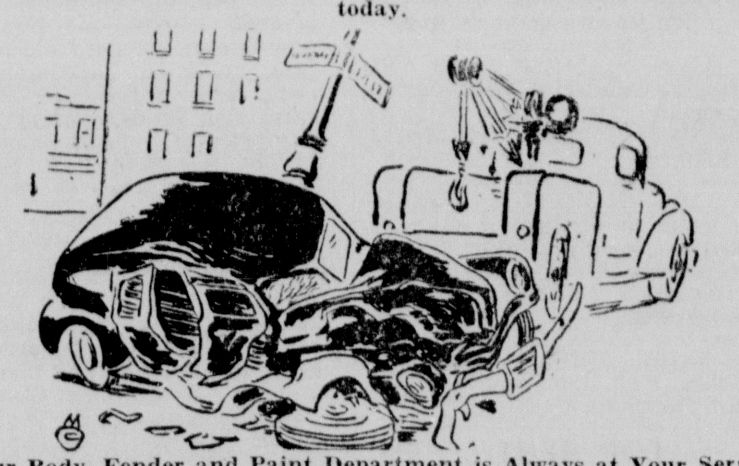
Seventy-five head of consigned horses from good reliable people. This is your sale, so consign your horses and tack early. This will be a large sale. You are cordially invited.

OWNER'S STATEMENT
We have for this sale adopted the "NO SALE" system so that buyers can be sure they are only bidding against someone also who may desire to purchase the same horse. The seller having the right when the final bid is in to tell you frankly this is a "NO SALE." We guarantee every horse we sell to be as represented or your money refunded. All consigned horses will be represented by the owner or his agent.

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